

# Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 17

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, October 22, 1979



photo by T. J. Erbland

## Indian Summer

Warm weather gave D.C. residents a pleasant weekend for a change. Many students took to the open air to study for their mid-terms this week and watch trees lose their leaves.

## Board approves '81-82 \$100 tuition increase

by Maryann Haggerty

Managing Editor

After hearing the University's financial report for 1978-79, the Board of Trustees at its meeting Thursday approved an increase of \$100 over the already predicted increases in tuition for 1981-82 and 1982-83.

The Board also agreed to send two proposals dealing with student input into its actions to committee. They also approved a resolution saying all claims from Thurston fire victims would be forwarded to the GW's insurance company and passed a number of finance-related resolutions.

In 1978-79, according to GW's financial report, the University, exclusive of the Medical Center, ran a \$778,405 deficit in its \$80 million plus budget; a deficit of at least \$234,000 is expected for this year. When the Medical Center's revenues are added in, GW had a 1978-79 surplus of \$1.5 million.

GW has traditionally announced tuition rates three years in advance. Increases here have been running about \$200 a year; the changes made Thursday raise 1981-82's predicted tuition from \$3,600 to \$3,700 a year and for 1982-83, from \$3,850 to \$3,950.

These hikes will not affect the law or engineering schools.

William D. Johnson, director of planning and budgeting, said about the tuition increase, "I don't see any other way to keep the budget as low as possible."

In regard to last Spring's Thurston fire, the Board passed a resolution saying all claims for damages, either personal or property, would be forwarded directly to GW's insurance company.

Lloyd Elliott, GW president, explained that the University has no way of knowing how many students involved in the fire had

their own insurance. "With this lack of information, the University doesn't feel it can come forward with a blanket overall answer which would replace the Insurance Companies and insurance policies, and in a sense suggest the University was negligent or additionally liable in some way for the fire."

During the discussion of this resolution, Pete Aloe, GW Student Association president, an observer at the meeting, requested recognition so he could ask some questions. Glenn Wilkinson, chairman of the Board, refused to recognize him, saying it was his understanding that the student government observer had no right to speak at the meeting.

Aloe pointed out later that his predecessor, Cesar Negrette, had been allowed to speak at the Board meetings.

"I was upset that I got turned down by the chairman... never once during the meeting did the Board say to students 'what do you think?'"

Nevertheless, he was optimistic about the future of two student input resolutions that will be taken up by the Board's committees before the next Board meeting.

One of the proposals calls for GWUSA nominations of Board members, the other requests a student seat on the Board's finance committee. Aloe said he received good reactions on both these measures from trustees he spoke to.

The Board also passed resolutions that dealt with personnel benefits, upgrading of dorms for energy conservation purposes and development of a piece of property at 14th and H Streets, N.W.

## Economics profs say inflation may stop

by Joe Bluemel

Asst. News Editor

The consensus among some economics professors is that President Carter and the Federal Reserve Board have introduced a policy that will check inflation and help the dollar stabilize on foreign markets.

The Fed's latest strategy to contain the economy's unbounded inflation has been to control monetary aggregates, or

the money supply, rather than controlling the prime interest rate.

Until last week it was the Fed's policy to regulate interest rates to curb inflation, according to Joseph Cordes, assistant professor of economics. He said he did not know if the move was as dramatic as it seemed. Over the past few years the Fed has been moving away from pre-planning the interest rate to controlling the

money supply, he added.

According to James Barth, associate professor of economics, the changes brought about by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker are useful. Since the inflation rate is added onto the interest rate, he said, the interest rate is misleading at times. Therefore, he thinks the change to using the monetary aggregates as indicators is a good idea.

He added that inflation affects

nearly everybody and causes social problems. He cited inflation as one of the causes of dissent leading to the rebellions in Turkey and Chile and said, "inflation must be nipped" by the U.S.

Cordes said he felt the Fed has taken a step in the right direction because if American households are less worried about inflation they will save money instead of spending it. As a result, inflation will be checked. If the present recession proceeds at a moderate pace there will be a drop in inflation, he said.

Oli Havrylyshyn, associate professor of economics, said the Fed's actions will probably curb inflation if people believe the administration's efforts are serious. The seriousness, Havrylyshyn said, may be measured by the administration's willingness to go along with the plan even if it is politically damaging.

Barth, however, said when prices and interest rates drop, there is a chance unemployment will result. Carter must have these inflationary control actions

(See INFLATION, p. 10)

Term papers  
for sale?

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NRBQ:  
still crazy

p. 7

The story of  
a basketball  
walk-on

p. 12

## Tax charge against Head dropped

The remaining tax-evasion charge against Dr. Murdock Head, GW professor and director of the Airlie Foundation, was dismissed Friday by federal Judge Oren R. Lewis.

Head was convicted Oct. 12 on a charge that he conspired to bribe two members of Congress and to violate tax laws. The jury, however, has been deadlocked over the tax-evasion charge since last Friday. Head was acquitted of two other tax-evasion charges.

At a hearing Friday morning, Lewis dismissed the remaining tax-evasion count against Head. He said there was insufficient evidence to warrant a new trial on the charge.

Head was first implicated in the bribery and tax-evasion schemes in February 1978. He was accused of arranging bribes to Rep. Daniel J.

Flood (D-Pa.), former Flood aide Stephen B. Elko, former representative Otto B. Passman (D-La.) and a now-retired Internal Revenue Service agent.

Head's sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 24. Head could receive up to five years in jail and a \$10,000 fine.

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott said, "I would like to see the outcome of the appeals" before taking any disciplinary action against Head.

The Airlie Foundation runs a retreat center, Airlie House, approximately 50 miles from D.C. near rural Warrentown, Va. It has been a conference center for numerous government and private meetings, including many sponsored by GW. In its 19 year existence, the Airlie Foundation and its affiliates have received over \$15 million in federal grants.



# Few students use pre-written term papers

by Lisa Myrick  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Okay, you're working 25 hours a week and taking five political science courses. You need to write two 20 page term papers for tomorrow. What will you do? What will you do? The easiest way out for some students is to buy a "pre-fab" paper turned out by a professional "research" agency or another student.

A student who submits a pre-written term paper for a class assignment, however, faces the possibility of failing the course or

being expelled from the University.

The punishments for plagiarism are the same as for academic cheating, according to Harold F. Bright, provost and vice-president for academic affairs. If the student is caught he is brought before the Dean's Council where a sentence is decided according to the individual situation, Bright said.

"There has been no great number of students at GW who have used pre-written papers," Bright added.

Pre-written term papers are available through two main sources, other students and professional term paper companies, according to a student who wished to remain anonymous.

The professional companies usually advertise in magazines and offer catalogues of topics for which they have papers, he said.

One student, who wished to remain anonymous, said he sent away for a catalogue but never received it. He said it would have offered him a list of resources so he would not have to "waste time" doing lengthy research on a paper.

"It's easy to buy a paper off another student," a sophomore psychology major who also wished to remain anonymous said. "I've bought a few when I just didn't feel like doing work. If the seller needs money and the buyer needs a paper bad enough, a deal is made."

According to Mark Leffler, a sophomore transfer student majoring in journalism, he would let his friends use his papers only if he knew he and his grades "would not get hurt." He also added that fraternities at the college he first attended often kept "term paper files" which made papers available to brothers of the fraternity and to students.

Mark LeMans, a member of the GW chapter of Sigma Chi, said the fraternity has a record of tests, but does not have one for term papers. He also said he did not know of any GW campus fraternities that have such a file.

English Professor John Reesing said handing in someone else's term paper is "self defeating for the student. There is no sense to it. It's like paying someone to learn how to swim for you."

"From time to time questionable situations are

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brought to attention" in dealing with pre-written term papers, Reesing said. He added punishment for a student depends on the individual situation, but it is a "most hazardous" position for the student.

David McAleavey, an English professor, said it is "easy to tell" a paper is pre-written when a student submits a well written paper but has never written well before. It is, however, "usually hard to prove" that the paper is not an original, he added.

Political Science Professor Jeffrey Henig said it is "difficult to tell" if a paper is not an

original, but he is able to tell if a paper is copied from published material because the style does not fit in with the topic assigned.

Some students, however, said they felt the punishments of failure and expulsion for plagiarism are too harsh. LeMans said he thought "getting an 'F' for the paper assignment is sufficient punishment."

A student, who wished to remain anonymous, said a student should not be expelled for his "fake" paper, but "should have to do two papers and be credited for one" as a punishment.

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# Overcrowded computer center to be improved next semester

by Leonard Wijewardene

The 2,734 students who use the Stuart Hall computer system must share 22 computer terminals this semester, but students next year will have 14 additional terminals

to play with.

Future expansion plans are presently being implemented in Stuart Hall, according to Kay Beach, director of the computer center's User Services department. Although students will not

benefit from the expansion this semester, there will be a marked difference next semester, she said.

Presently, the mini-computer, the PDP, is being upgraded, she said. Also, complementing the system, a mobiletrailer will be added to Stuart Hall's first floor to accommodate an additional 14 terminals. The trailer will be stationed on a temporary basis until an extension is constructed, she said.

Of the 22 terminals the center has now, six are computer-card readers, Beach said. She added students tend to avoid the card readers because computer cards are bulky. The remaining 16 terminals are Video Display Terminals (VDT's) and are preferred by students because they are easier to use.

The ratio of available terminals to students is rather low, Beach said. Under present conditions the only way to ease the load on the center is to keep it open longer hours. The 23 hours a day the center now operates is the maximum time possible, though, she said.

The extra hour is required for maintenance, she added.

The new system will ease the load and allow students to have some control over their schedules.

Paul Betmorada, an electrical engineering major, said, "I have to juggle everything else in my schedule around to make it compatible with when I am able to use the (computer) center. One night I tried the center at 2:00 a.m., thinking that it would be almost empty, but no, people were driving those IC's just as if the sun was shining outside."

Teachers, however, say they are aware of the situation and are sympathetic. Peggy Chan, a computer science instructor, said, "I realize the difficulties a student faces trying to get access and within limits I do allow extended time for them to hand in their assignments."



photo by Michael Schneek

More than 2,700 students are using the computer center this semester. An additional 14 terminals will be installed later this year.

## Elliott to speak about recent trip to China tomorrow

GW President Lloyd H. Elliott will speak tomorrow night about his recent trip to People's Republic of China.

His speech, entitled "Impressions of China," will explore his recent experiences with the Chinese people and the government officials that he met while there.

According to Constantine D. Politis, assistant chairman of the World Affairs Society (WAS), which is sponsoring the speech, the program, has a three-fold purpose. "We (WAS) have had a lot of interest in China, we want the students to have more contact with their president and we want to celebrate the birthday of the United Nations," he said.

Elliott will speak at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Marvin Center room 426.

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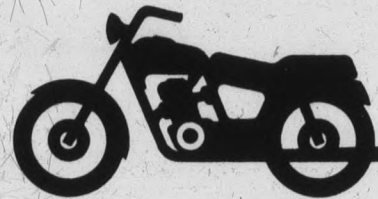
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CLIP AND SAVE



# Students express feelings about review courses

by Joe Bluemel  
Asst. News Editor

Many GW law and medical students feel taking preparation courses for the Law School Achievement Test (LSAT) and the Medical College Achievement Test (MCAT) is a waste of money and time.

One review course in the area, Stanley H. Kaplan, costs \$325 plus a \$50 deposit on home study materials for the MCAT course. The LSAT review course costs

\$275 with a \$50 deposit. In return the student receives eight four-hour classes, tests and supplemental materials.

According to "Jay," a Kaplan employee, "Kaplan hopes to help prepare the student as well as possible. We think the courses do help if the time is put into them."

Kaplan, however, does not guarantee any improvement to the student, "Jay" added.

Bob Flesher, a third year law student, said, "I did not take an

LSAT preparation course because I thought it was just a confidence builder and I had enough confidence already."

Bruce Isaacson, a first year medical student, said he took a MCAT preparation course "mostly because everyone else was" and a physician I knew recommended it."

Isaacson added, "I would not recommend the preparation course I took because I thought it was a waste of money."

Ilsa Hellman, a medical student, said she took a preparation course because "I took the MCAT's once and I wanted a review on physics and

chemistry." She added, "Kaplan was a waste of time and money."

Sue O'Keefe, a third year law student, said she took the preparation course because, "I needed the structure of a review course to study." She added, "Besides, there was even more of an incentive to study after I put the money into the preparation course."

Kathy Padezanin, a senior double majoring in political science and economics, said she took a preparation course before taking her LSAT's. She said, "I thought the review course was worth it for familiarity's sake alone." She said she "definitely

recommended taking the review course."

Bob Stanek, assistant dean of the law center, said the school does not recommend preparation courses "because we're not convinced they are worth the money."

Robert Keimowitz, assistant dean for student affairs and admissions, said the Medical Center does not "articulate a policy about them." He added this stand "is basically like an ostrich burying its head in the sand hoping the absurd problem will go away."

He added, "If we had the ability to make review courses go away, we would."

## A Delicious Deli-Dinner for Grad Students

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## GW's 'Tonight' to premier

by Kevin Conron  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's answer to *Saturday Night Live*, "Foggy Bottom Tonight," will take to the air again this semester.

The video-comedy, which pokes fun at everybody and everything, will have its semester premier by the end of November or the beginning of December, according to Danny Wolf,

executive producer of *Foggy Bottom Tonight*.

The program, under the auspices of Program Board's Video Committee, "is like a movie in a way - we stab at everybody, but everybody works with us. The content of the show is good enough for TV if we had better equipment," Wolf said.

The production staff is headed by Wolf, with David Harvey, creative producer, and Bill Milowitz, technical producer. Wolf said anywhere from 20 to 30 people are involved in pre-production and 40 to 50 people in the production.

There will be only a few shows taped this semester because the Medical Center's million dollar studio, where the group usually films, is currently being redesigned, Wolf said.

The committee has procured three additional TV monitors and this, coupled with the Advent superscreen TV system in the Rathskeller, will enlarge the

potential viewing audience, Wolf added.

He said TV is "an expensive medium," and the committee usually budgets \$50 per show. As a result, he said, they can not afford to rent costumes such as a superman outfit or build props. But, "Everybody pulls together, we borrow here and steal there. When we work with limitations, that's when creativity happens. We have our flexibility, a lot more than the Program Board or the GW Student Association (GWUSA)," Wolf said.

*Foggy Bottom Tonight*, he said, "mostly comes out of two people's heads," referring to himself and Harvey. This year though they are looking for writers and technicians to help in the production of the show he said.

There will be a meeting this evening at 8:00 p.m., room 429 in the Marvin Center for any persons interested in acting or producing for the show.

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## Career week starts today

The Career Planning Council will begin a week-long seminar, "Careers in the 80's," today.

The CIA, Ford Motor Co., the Interior Department, State Department and other agencies will be among the many institutions represented at the seminar.

JoAnn Fosler, career information specialist for the Career Services Office, said the conference will be "a concentrated week for preparation in careers in the 80's." She added, "The seminar is free and open to everyone, both public and private sectors, along with graduate students."

The program, sponsored by Cynthia Gurne, assistant director of Career Services and members of the GW faculty and alumni, will be held on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

Professionals representing companies, corporations and organizations in the technical, industrial, public service, business, retailing and health fields will be present to assist interested students.

-Kelly Hogan

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# Cypriot envoy says Cyprus is divided



photo by Todd Hawley  
Cypriot Ambassador H.E. Andreas Jacovides spoke to approximately 70 people in the Marvin Center Thursday about world affairs.

by Lisa Myrick  
Hatchet Staff Writer

H.E. Andreas Jacovides, Cypriot ambassador to the U.S., said there is a "serious threat of partition" facing Cyprus today in a speech to approximately 75 people at GW Thursday.

Jacovides, ambassador to the U.S. since 1975, said, "Cyprus has never been divided in its 8,000 years of history," but the "map is changing," because of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus and the conflicts between Turkish and Greek Cypriots.

He also spoke on the United Nations' 1974 resolution calling for the withdrawal of Turkish forces, the return of Turkish refugees, respect for the sovereignty of Cyprus and negotiations between the two countries as steps to peace.

According to Jacovides, the negotiations did not produce results because of the "transigence of Turkey," their "chauvinist policies" and their desire to "leave a foothold" in Cyprus.

The economy is "relatively healthy" in Cyprus although, "The Turkish Cypriots are in a worse economic situation now than in 1974" during Turkish-Cypriots war, Jacovides said.

He added Cyprus "does have the solutions for helping the Turkish Cypriots' economy," but again, "lack of political will" in Turkey is slowing the process.

With regard to the U.S., Jacovides said Carter's "human rights doctrine applies to Cyprus, where human rights have been violated." He also discussed the embargo enacted by Congress on Cyprus in 1974 and the ramifications of lifting it in 1978.

The speech was sponsored by the GW Hellenic Society and World Affairs Society.

Jeff:

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(This space contributed by the publisher.)

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## Debate team predicts good year

by Margaret Vodopia  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW debate team expects to improve its record this year by gaining "more national exposure than in previous years," according to Steven Keller, the team's coach.

Last year the team enjoyed its most successful record in the last six years; it won six out of the 15 tournaments it attended, Keller said. Keller, who has coached the team for the last five years, hopes to guide it through another successful year.

The team is already on its way to accomplishing this goal. GW ranked fifth last weekend at the U.S. Military Academy in a tournament involving 40 debate teams from colleges all over the Eastern seaboard.

Recently, varsity members George Plesko and Roberto

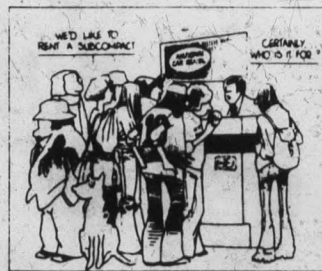
Corrada led the team to second place out of 30 at a regional tournament at George Mason University.

The subject for this year's debates is "strengthening the regulation of mass media communication," according to Keller. The debaters will use a variety of resources to research both the negative and positive aspects of the issue, he added.

The team has 10 members this year. They compete on three levels - novice, junior varsity, and varsity - on national, regional and local levels, Keller said.

The principal requirement for membership on the team is a willingness to do "intensive research" on a subject, Keller said. Debaters spend roughly 15 hours each week researching the debate topic, he added.

The debaters attend each tournament equipped with close to 1,000 pieces of evidence to support a variety of viewpoints on the subject for discussion. Each round lasts one and a half hours, with each of the two team members speaking for 15 minutes.



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## LOOKING AHEAD: CAREERS IN THE 80's

presented by

The Career Planning Council  
The George Washington University  
**OCTOBER 22-26, 1979**  
**THE MARVIN CENTER**

For further information: 202/676-6495.

**NOTE:**  
An Information Resource Center will be staffed throughout the program.

### MONDAY

7:30p - 8:30p  
Ballroom, Marvin Center (3rd Floor) •  
William Rasberry, keynote speaker,  
"Who Needs You?"; Introductions by Vice  
President William Smith of Student Affairs  
Division and by President William Porter of  
General Alumni Association.

Reception to follow.

### TUESDAY

10:00a - 12:00p  
404 •Women in Business & Management: (a)  
approaches to moving up the  
organizational ladder; (b) alternative work  
patterns.  
10:00a - 12:00p  
426 •Breaking Away: Financial Planning,  
Relocation & Single Survival  
10:30a - 11:30a  
401 •Personal Aptitude & Employment  
Testing (employer selection tests).  
1:00p - 3:00p  
410 •Managing Stress (in your personal life &  
on the job).  
1:00p - 3:00p  
413-414 •How to Apply to Law School & Survive.  
3:00p - 5:00p  
413-414 •The Versatile Law Degree  
4:00p - 6:00p  
405 •Time Management (play & work: how to  
get the most out of your time).  
5:00p - 7:00p  
413-414 •How to Apply to Law School & Survive  
(repeat of earlier session).

7:30p - 9:00p  
University Club, Marvin Center (3rd Floor) •  
Job Outlook in the Technical & Industrial Fields  
(representatives will be available to answer questions).  
Refreshments served.

### WEDNESDAY

10:00a - 12:00p  
What Can I Do with a Major in:  
401 •Art, Music, Philosophy, Religion?  
404 •International Affairs & Public Affairs?  
405 •History, Political Science, Economics,  
Geography, Journalism?  
410 •Bio, Geol, Physics, Statistics, Math,  
Chemistry  
1:00p - 3:00p  
404 •Foreign Languages, English, Classics,  
Speech & Drama?  
405 •Anthropology, Sociology, Psychology,  
Education, American Studies?  
1:00p - 3:00p  
401 •Graduate School - Is it for You?  
1:00p - 3:00p  
413-414 •Applying to & Financing Graduate  
School.  
3:00p - 4:00p  
401 •Locating Sources of Financial Aid  
3:00p - 5:00p  
413 •Designing a Business Management  
Career.  
3:00p - 5:00p  
414 •Value of a Graduate Degree in Arts &  
Sciences.  
4:00p - 6:00p  
401 •Continuing Education Alternatives to a  
Graduate Degree.  
5:00p - 7:00p  
413-414 •Graduate Management Education for  
Public Service Careers. (Panel: Harvard,  
Yale, Cornell, Boston Univ., Stanford [Princeton])

♦ Jointly scheduled with Consortium Graduate School.

7:30p - 9:00p  
University Club, Marvin Center (3rd Floor) •  
Job Outlook in Business: Finance, Leisure, Health,  
Retail, etc. (representatives will be available to answer  
questions).  
Refreshments served.

### THURSDAY

10:00a - 12:00p  
405 •Marketing Yourself to a Compatible  
Employer.  
12:00p - 1:00p  
410 •Technical & Ethical Aspects of the Job  
Search: negotiating for salary and  
choosing between two job offers.  
1:00 - 3:00p  
410 •Technical & Ethical Aspects of the Job  
Search: interviewing and resume.  
3:00p - 5:00p  
404 •Executive Search & Placement Firms:  
Do They Really Help?  
5:00p - 7:00p  
426 •Dressing for Success (dress, makeup  
and hair fashion show for men and women).

7:30p - 9:00p  
University Club, Marvin Center (3rd Floor) •  
Public Sector Employment Outlook (representatives will  
be available to answer questions).  
Refreshments served.

-conclusion of program-

D.C. AREA UNIVERSITIES PRESENT

# GRADUATE AND PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL DAY



TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1979  
LAW SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1979  
GRADUATE STUDIES: business,  
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## arts

## Washington Ballet adds to schedule, repertoire

The Washington Ballet is expanding both its performance schedule and its repertoire in the 1979-80 season.

The troupe, which in the past has performed only in D.C., will tour throughout the metropolitan region this year and will spend three weeks as artists-in-residence at North Carolina State University.

While in North Carolina, the company will perform throughout the Chapel Hill/Raleigh/Durham area and will offer classes, lectures and demonstrations at the various University sites.

According to a Washington Ballet spokesperson, the past three seasons have given the company "the opportunity to build and mature on all levels into a finely honed, technically adept performing arts ensemble with a carefully chosen repertoire ranging from exciting contemporary ballets... to Balanchine masterworks."

by R. H. Lieberman

The company will open its season with three performances at Lisner Auditorium, Oct. 26-27. These shows will feature world premieres of two new ballets.

The first new ballet, choreographed by Assistant Artistic Director Choo San Goh, is titled "Arpa y Orquesta" and set to the music of Alberto Ginastera's "Concerto for Harp and Orchestra." The company describes the piece, which will be danced by two lead couples and members of the troupe, as "electric."

The second new piece is a romantic ballet. Prepared by Resident Choreographer Eric Hampton, the piece is set to Alexander Scriabin's "Sonata N. 3 in F Sharp Minor, Opus 23."

The 1979-80 season will continue with a 25 performance run of "The Nutcracker Suite," Dec. 7-30. This will be the 20th year the Washington Ballet has performed this Tchaikovsky ballet.

"The Nutcracker," usually presented in Lisner Auditorium, will be conducted by Patrick Flynn, who co-conducted at last year's performances.

Every year, this ballet draws families from throughout the Washington area.

The company's other three shows will feature two more world premiere works by Hampton and Goh and Goh's "Fives," which established her reputation in Washington as a major choreographer. The April show will also include "Scotch Symphony," an intricate work by George Balanchine based on traditional Scotch dancing.

## Peris's piano speaks music's language

by Leonard Wijewardene

Malinee Peris, award winning pianist and a member of the GW faculty, feels, "music is a language... communicating all sorts of things: sadness, joy, anger, hate."

Peris's Chopin recital last

Monday, one of the music department's continuing series of faculty performances, showed her beliefs about music permeate her playing.

She becomes totally involved with each and every note to the point that her body, although seated, seems to move ac-

cordingly, following the triumphant gestures of her hands striking the coal and ivory keyboard.

Peris's repertoire included Chopin's Sonata in B flat minor, opus 35, Barcarolle, Berceuse, Ballade no. 4 in F minor and Sonata in B minor, opus 58.

She does not play pop or jazz, not because she does not approve of them, but simply because she does not have the time. She is of the opinion that jazz piano requires just as much effort as classical. Music, she feels, is communication with only a small degree of entertainment in its ingredients.

Peris was born in Sri Lanka and started playing the piano at three, motivated by her mother who was a piano teacher. She gave her first public concert in Colombo at 12.

A few years later she headed for England with a scholarship awarded by the Royal College of Music in London. During her years there she won several distinguished awards, including the much sought after Hopkinson Silver medal.

She made her grand debut in 1951 at the Wigmore Hall in London; it received all forms of compliments from the musical press. Four years later she won a prize at the Chopin International Competition in Warsaw for her magnificent performance.



Photo by Leonard Wijewardene

Malinee Peris, an award winning pianist, performed a Chopin concert Monday night as part of the music department's series of faculty recitals.



The Washington Ballet will open its 1979-80 season at Lisner Auditorium Oct. 26 with a program that features world premieres of two new ballets.

## NRBQ: still crazy after all the years

NRBQ is a highly talented and highly frustrating musical outfit. Its initials stand for New Rhythm and Blues Quartet, although they might as well stand for No Records Bought in Quantity.

The band has been together for approximately 10 years; in that time they have recorded seven

albums. Unfortunately, except for their latest release *Kick Me Hard*, most of their albums have been sentenced to the cut-out bin, the Siberia of your local record store.

by Mark Ellis

NRBQ consists of Terry Adams on organ, piano and vocals, Al Anderson on guitar and vocals, Joe Spampinato on bass and vocals, and Tom Ardolino on drums. Their music is a veritable plethora of rhythm and blues, swing, rockabilly, pop and humor, yet the end product is surprisingly unique. Throughout the decade, the band has accumulated a cult following, which ensures sell-out crowds in small clubs from Virginia to Maine.

After seeing a live NRBQ performance, it is not hard to understand this underground adulation. On stage, they play fast-paced sets of energetically enthusiastic music that make their studio work seem absolutely lame by comparison. Their idiosyncratic nature leads to an undeniably visual show.

Although Spampinato writes and sings half of the songs, the main focus onstage is the competition between Anderson's guitar and Adams' keyboards. Al Anderson may end up replacing Meatloaf and Leslie West as the next Great Fatsby.

He is a rock 'n' roll rhinoceros, perpetually charging through oldies like "Shake, Rattle and Roll" and "Honey Hush," or NRBQ originals like "Green Lights," "Flat Foot Floozy," "This Old House," and "RC Cola and a Moon Pie". There is rarely a night onstage when Anderson fails to break a guitar string during one of his manic solos. His style is highly individual, emphasizing crescendos of rapid fire chord fills in place of the flashy note runs usually favored by lead guitarists.

Even more visual than Anderson is Terry Adams, who plays more for showmanship than for virtuosity. While playing either piano or organ, Adams uses a sadistic combination of hands, feet, elbows, fists and karate chops. With the conclusion of each solo, Adams grins like a five year old while the crowd savors the spectacle.

Bass player Spampinato shares lead vocals with Anderson; their combined harmonies provide NRBQ's trademark, as well as catchy melodies. In fact, the band seems to have more than its share of strong commercial hooks. It is baffling to see groups like this remain so long on the club circuit, while many well known bands with far less talent pay for country estates with the megadollars reaped from the sales of primal sewage.

Of course, it is possible NRBQ prefers small clubs, for fear that in a larger hall, much of the intimacy might be lost. It is doubtful, though, that a hall's size would affect the band's phenomenal chemistry.

Matters have not been helped by the fact that NRBQ is a victim of record company ping pong; even purchasing one of their albums may require the services of a private detective. Their latest patron is Rounder Records, one of the newer and more human labels in the wilderness of the music industry. Hopefully, with the success of fellow client George Thorogood, Rounder Records will be able to properly promote NRBQ.

Even if Rounder can not help, there is little to suggest that NRBQ will do anything other than what they have been doing for the past decade, probably with the same degree of excellence. NRBQ may be the best local band of this year. And next year. And the year after that.



# Editorials

## More computers needed

With 2,734 students currently enrolled in computer classes at GW, does the administration really believe 14 more terminals will alleviate the overcrowding of the computer center in Stuart Hall?

Considering the high costs involved with computers it would be unrealistic to expect the University to accommodate each student's individual schedule and need for a terminal. Obviously, though, the present situation leaves room for great improvement.

It is inexcusable to have students traipsing to the computer center at 2 a.m. because there is no other time of day they can get a terminal without waiting over an hour.

Computers are becoming an important part of college education, since computer use is expanding in all fields. We feel the University has a responsibility to provide for further expansion of computer facilities to meet this continually increasing demand.

Computer classes build on previous assignments. If there are extensions on due dates it slows down the learning process for the student, thereby taking away from what can be accomplished in a one semester course.

Additional computer terminals are necessary for both the convenience of the student and academic efficiency now and in the future.

## "And this is the Great Wall . . .

Tomorrow night, GW President Lloyd Elliott will speak to the World Affairs Society about his recent trip to China. After a number of harangues over the years on these pages about the inaccessibility of Elliott and the GW Administration as a whole, we must salute the president for coming to talk to students.

What makes this speech unique is that it will have absolutely nothing to do with the future of the urban university or how federal interference is endangering the quality of higher education. Odds are, there will be no questions Elliott must answer with "no comment," no accusations that GW is just a non-profit real estate company and no controversy to speak of. This can only help humanize the man in charge of this school.

We do, however, have a few doubts about the speech. We have sat through many boring accounts of our Aunt Mildred's trip to Europe and if we see those slides of Uncle Jack in front of the Eiffel Tower one more time we will scream. We wonder whether the president of our University will be able to keep his dignity throughout this speech.

Or, horror of horrors, will he show blurry upside down slides of his wife standing in front of the Great Wall, pass around artifacts he bought in downtown Peking and demonstrate his new wok to the audience?

# Hatchet

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Paul D'Ambrosio, news editor  
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The Hatchet, located at 800 21st Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20052, is the student newspaper of the George Washington University and is published every Monday and Thursday, except during the summer, holidays and exam periods. Opinions expressed in signed columns are those of their authors, and do not necessarily reflect opinions of the Hatchet or of George Washington University. Hatchet editorials represent the opinions of the newspaper's editorial staff and not necessarily that of the University. For information on advertising and advertising rates, call the business office at 676-7079. Deadlines for advertising are Friday at noon for Monday's paper and Tuesday at noon for Thursday's paper.  
\* The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or require the editing of any advertisement prior to publication for slander, libel, taste, the promotion of illegal activities, threat to public order, or discrimination on the basis of religion, sex, creed, color or nationality.

John R Saler

## Strange vibrations in the area

As I was sitting in a beautifully furnished, soundproofed screening room in the Library Audio-Visual Department, I felt a strange vibration in the room as if a rock concert was taking place in the lobby above. Being that I was in a film class, I thought maybe the professor had brought in some special effects in sensurround.

The vibrations I felt and the noise I heard were coming from across the street where construction has begun on the Academic Cluster. This obnoxious noise has been characterized by Crawford and Madison Hall residents as repulsive, annoying, and unfair!

I made an informal survey of some of the residents in Crawford, and the majority of the people said they have been awakened at around 8 a.m. due to the insertion of the pylons that will support the structure. Some of the residents I spoke to have left their rooms because they claim the noise is racking their minds. One resident, on Crawford's seventh floor, said "I am a wreck when I wake up." She also said that her roommate "thinks that she is getting a twitch" from the pounding.

Another resident of the seventh floor said "the noise sounds like sex." This writer could not determine where she had been sleeping. But nonetheless, the noise is very unfair to students who are either sleeping or studying for midterms.

I also took a walk through the University Library during my lunch hour and I can only say that the noise in the fourth floor fishtank was

horrendous. Most students feel the situation is unfortunate but it has to be done. Maybe it has to be done, but why does it have to be done smack in the middle of midterms, or fall semester for that matter?

In an interview with WRGW newsman Billy Tarran, Robert E. Dickman, Assistant Treasurer for Campus Planning and Construction said, "The noise is unfortunate, but there is not much you can do about it." He also told Tarran the driving in of the pylons will "continue, probably, until the end of December."

Dickman said the contract requires no work to be done before 7:30 a.m. He was also asked about the noise and its fairness to the students, especially during midterms and finals. He said, "I hadn't thought about it" and added, "We will see what we can do to explore it. I don't want to get into a position where we would delay building - we can't afford it."

Let's hope Mr. Dickman's exploration is made soon, with the sympathy of the students foremost in his mind - not the costs incurred by delaying the construction. We all know this part of the construction should have been completed during the summer, but that's indicative of GW planning.

I really feel sorry for the people who moved out of Thurston for peace and tranquility. I hope there are no special discounts for nighttime construction, because if there are we'll all be twitching for a long time to come.

## Letters to the editor

### Stereotypes perpetuate oppression

I found the article about "GW Japs" to be another indication of the irresponsible journalism of the Hatchet. In past issues of the Hatchet there have been articles I considered to be sexist, racist, or biased. It is time the Hatchet staff reexamined the kinds of attitudes presented by the staff and reevaluated the way certain minority groups have been portrayed.

A student newspaper has a responsibility to the students it is supposedly representing. It should bring awareness, creativity and enlightenment on various issues to the student body. It should examine such things as stereotypes and expose them as the prejudicial and limiting characterizations they are. A student newspaper should not perpetuate the oppression of people of any race, religion, sex or social background through the use of a stereotype.

In his article about the "Jewish American Princesses and Princes," Bill Ehart has chosen to use a stereotype of bad connotations and present it in an article that perpetuates and reinforces those connotations. This is not the kind of attitude that should be supported in our student newspaper.

It is one thing to recognize culture-types and to examine the contributions of their way of life. It is another thing to begin an article by setting a specific kind of person apart from the majority with the intention of asking a biased minority for an "opinion" of that culture-type.

If Bill Ehart thought he was being broad-minded by asking Jewish women and men about their "jappiness," he did not portray this in his article. First, I did not see the opinions of those "Jewish females" who were a little "defensive" about being labeled "Jap." Those are the people who should have been represented because they are the

ones who, by their awareness of its derogatory implications, are hurt by the stereotype.

The Jewish men and women who spoke of the virtues of sex, drugs and disco are hardly representative of the stereotype you are dealing with, let alone Jewish people.

Jewish young people have internalized these prejudicial and oppressing comments to the point where they tolerate or even accept such callous questions as the

writer of the article presented to them. In a real sense they have adapted to the stereotype with what can be termed an "if you can't beat it, go along with it" attitude.

I hope that in the future the Hatchet staff will be more selective in the articles that will be printed in the newspaper and that the staff will become aware of the implications of the stereotypes they have chosen to portray in the past.

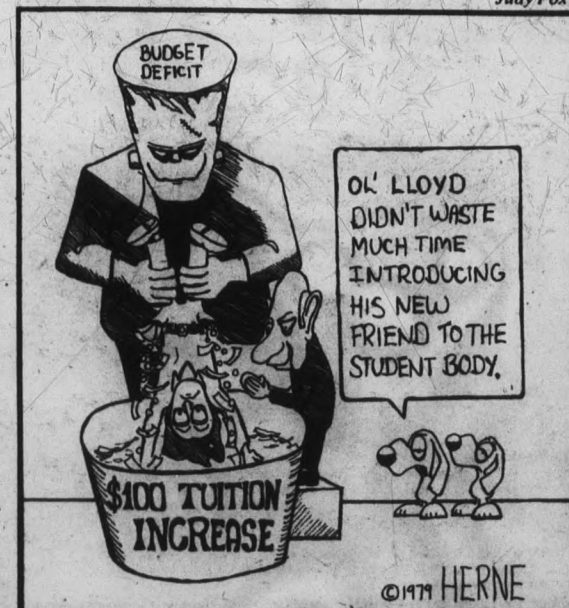
Karen Windorf

### Society's consciousness in gutter

I was appalled by your article on GW Japs in the October 18, 1979 Hatchet. The term Jap is an ethnic slur just as are the words Kike, Nigger, Wop, and Wasp. People of all nationalities and religions have some of the characteristics attached to these

terms. Generalizing drags the consciousness of society down into the gutter instead of rising above these derogatory terms to learn and grow and accept, the way we are supposed to on college campuses.

Judy Fox



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## More letters to the editor

### A word from a sesquipedalian

The following abjuration (sic) of your recent article entitled, "GW Japs: like'em or not, etc.," is prompted not by its desultory eclectic style, but by the total lack of prescience regarding the publication of such an incarnated alienation.

On occasion the *Hatchet* has shown a strong inclination towards "Enquirer-like" vociferations containing little, if any, journalistic value. They are in essence worthless, sensationalistic items concerning what some feel is a separate (sic) part of the student body. These pieces, Thursday's in particular, are uncalled for and completely out of your realm of concern.

Mr. Ehart states that, "Regardless of one's opinion, it's the most talked about subject on campus." If this is the case, and there seems to be an averse sentiment towards this ipso facto (sic) group, why then revivify such feelings that may ultimately be Anti-Semetic (sic) based? (Or hadn't it occurred to you?) It is not your position to proliferate the dissociation of the student body but to harmonize it through mutual interests. Mutual interest not being the procrusteanizing (sic) of a tenuously conterminus (sic) section of students.

My major concern is the reasoning and motivation behind such a sonorous malediction as you seem pleased to print, and not, at this time it's (sic) fallacious content. In the future

avoid your confluent tendency to combine journalism and sensationalism by practicing continence (sic).

P.S. Rolex is spelled with one L, but I wouldn't expect you to know that.

Howard S. Kronberg

### Don't deny reality

Regarding the article "GW Japs..." it was superb! Anyone who couldn't see the article was meant in fun was probably just too overwhelmed by the confrontation with their own "jappiness."

The way some people have been reacting to the article, you'd think the *Hatchet* invented the Jap stereotype. But many of the Japs are just too self-righteous to allow anyone, especially through the student newspaper, to poke a little fun at them.

I feel compelled to repeat "through the student newspaper" because the majority (99 percent) of the comments in the article were reported, not written, by the *Hatchet*. The *Hatchet* did, however, fail to make note of one very important point. That is, one does not necessarily have to be Jewish to "Jap out."

And so I say to those who've taken offense at the *Hatchet* for their coverage of GW Japs, "to deny that there are Japs on campus, and to deny the existence of the Jap stereotype and the reasons for it, is to deny reality."

David Boxer

### Offended Jews

We at the Jewish Activist Front (JAF) regard your recent attempt at entertaining the student body, vis-a-vis Bill Ehart's article on "Japs," as being offensive to Jews. Our outrage lies in Ehart's assumption that all garishly dressed and materialistically minded people on this campus are of the Jewish faith. We disagree; one only has to look around to see our point.

We also take offense at the fact, despite Ehart's probing interviews, he failed to elicit the opinions of the two main Jewish organizations on campus, namely JAF and Hillel. Had he done so, he would have received a better picture of the Jewish viewpoint.

We question the authenticity of some of the quotes he uses; such incredibly discriminatory statements as, "I've got the clothes but not the nose" and "Just because we dress well and are wealthy and have everything we want, doesn't mean we're spoiled."

We believe, in view of the author's one sided viewpoint, the "Jap" article should not have a place in our school newspaper. Because of the importance the *Hatchet* places on the promotion of such age-old stereotypes that have stigmatized the Jewish people for centuries, an apology to GW's Jewish population is in order.

Jeff Kahn  
James Halper

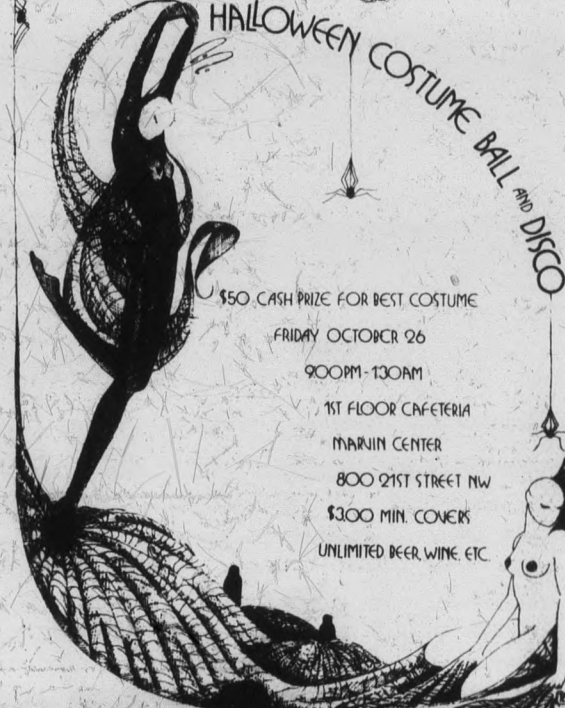
Ed. note: The *Hatchet* stands by the authenticity of the quotes in the article under discussion.

## HATCHET

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## GAY PEOPLES ALLIANCE & GWU PRESENTS



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## Campus Highlights

**Campus Highlights** is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

### MEETINGS AND ACTIVITIES

- 10/22: Christian Science Organization meets every Monday for testimonies. Marvin Center 404, 4 p.m.
- 10/22: GW Outing Club meets to organize fall and winter trips. Marvin Center 401, 9 p.m.
- 10/22: GWU Scuba Club holds an organizational meeting. Marvin Center 418, 8:30 p.m.
- 10/23: GW Juggling Club meets every Tuesday in Marvin Center 406, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/23: World Affairs Society hosts President Elliott who will discuss his recent China trip. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/23: Learn to Meditate class held every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/23: Eastern Orthodox Christian Club meets every Tuesday. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, H St. side, 12 noon.
- 10/23: Harmonica Club meets. Marvin Center 4th floor lobby, 5 p.m.
- 10/23: NSSHA meets. Building C-407, 12:30 p.m.
- 10/23: Commuter Club holds general meeting and discussion of GWU Security and Safety. Marvin Center 418, 3 p.m.
- 10/24: Christian Fellowship meets Wednesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/24: Massage Club meets. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 8 p.m.
- 10/24: SPIA Graduate Student Forum holds Executive Committee meeting. Marvin Center 5th floor lobby, 9 p.m.
- 10/25: Summit Fellowship meets every Thursday. Marvin Center 401, 4:30 p.m.
- 10/25: International Student Society meets every Thursday. 2129 G St., 4:30 p.m.
- 10/25: French Club meets every Thursday. Marvin Center Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.
- 10/25: Pi Sigma Alpha (political science honorary) holds organizational meeting. All invited. Marvin Center 418, 7:30 p.m.
- 10/26: SPIA Graduate Student Forum holds General Assembly meeting. Marvin Center 413-4, 6:30 p.m.
- 10/26: El Circulo Espanol meets. New members welcome. Marvin Center 3rd floor lounge, 2 p.m.
- 10/26: Math Honor Society holds an organizational meeting. Math Dept. 7th floor library, 2 p.m.
- 10/29: Senate meeting. Marvin Center 5th floor lounge, 8:30 p.m.

### ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

- 10/22: *Tobacco: His Life in Photographs*. An exhibition running through October 31 in the University Library.
- 10/23: Speech and Drama and Program Board present readings of *Chaucer's Canterbury Tales*. Free. Marvin Center Theatre, 8 p.m.
- 10/23: GW Folkdancers meet for dancing and lessons every Tuesday. Marvin Center ballroom, 8:15 p.m.
- 10/24: at 8 p.m. and 10/28 at 3 p.m.: Departments of Slavic Languages and Music present a program of poetry and song. Call 676-6335 for location.
- 10/24: Gay People's Alliance of GWU holds Coffeehouse featuring Pink Debbie. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.
- 10/26: Gay People's Alliance of GWU holds Halloween Costume Ball and Disco. Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, 9 p.m.

### JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops and services:

#### WORKSHOPS

Refer to "Looking Ahead: Careers in the 80's" a week long program of workshops and seminars focusing on career and educational planning, personal development and job seeking.

#### RECRUITING

You must be registered with Career Services before scheduling an interview appointment. Appointments can be made only between 9 a.m. - Noon. For more information on and requirements of the following recruiters, call Career Services.

- 10/22: Peoples Life Insurance Co., All degree fields to enter Sales Management Training Program in Mid-Atlantic degrees.
- 10/23: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers - CE, EE, ME, BS in Math.
- 10/23: E-Systems, Melpar Division, EE and Computer Science degrees.
- 10/23: Action, Peace Corps and Vista, all interested candidates can visit information table in Marvin Center Ground floor area.
- 10/23: EXXON, MBA degrees for marketing positions.
- 10/24: PEPCO, BS ME for positions in the design or testing of Fossil Fuel Plants.
- 10/24: E.D.S. Federal Corporation, Seeking individuals in Business, Math, Engineering, Biology, Music or other fields with a 3.0 plus grade average and who have a desire for a career in Data Processing.
- 10/24: Data General, Recruiting EE, Computer Science, all levels.
- 10/24: M.B. Hariton and Co., BBA and MBA in Accounting for positions in local public accounting firm.

10/25: David W. Taylor Naval Ship Research and Development Center. Will interview all Engineering degrees, Chemistry, Computer Science, Math and Physics degrees.

10/25: Computer Data Systems, Recruiting Accounting, Business, Statistics, Engineering, Computer Science, Geology and possible Liberal Arts degrees with good quantitative skills.

10/26: Dynamic Corporation, Biomedical and environmental consulting and research corporation interested in BS-Phd candidates in all physical and biological sciences.

10/26: National Security Agency, Recruiting BA/MA in Slavic, near Eastern and Asian languages; Electrical Engineering and Computer Science BS/MS, Mathematics MS.

10/26: Washington Gas and Light Co., EE and ME. Staff Engineer for Research and Technical Bureau.

10/29: Booz, Allen and Hamilton, EE and Computer Science degrees for positions with Communications Information Technology Division.

10/29: Sterling Systems, Inc., Interviewing BS, MS, all Engineering and MS in Physics.

10/30: Dept. of Navy, Civilian Personnel Command, Nationwide openings for Engineers, including electrical, mechanical, civil.

10/30: FBI, Computer Center Headquarters, Computer programming positions in D.C. for Computer Science, Math and Statistics degrees.

10/30: U.S. House of Representatives Information Systems, Computer Science and Data Processing degrees.

10/31: Stone and Webster Engineering Corp., Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering degrees.

11/1: Aronson, Greene, Fisher and Co., BBA or MBS in Accounting.

11/1: E-Systems, ECI Division, BS and MS in EE, ME or Computer Science degrees.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

10/22: Counseling Centersponsors Self Awareness Through Poetry. Call 676-6550 for details.

10/22: Commuter Club holds Bake Sale. Marvin Center ground floor, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

10/23-24: Graduate Fellowship Information Center holds Graduate and Professional School Days. Marvin Center Ballroom, noon-7 p.m.

10/23: Sri Chinmoy Meditation Group will be presenting David Rowe, UNESCO delegate to U.N. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

10/24: Sri Chinmoy Center presents a radio program on WPFW to honor U.N. Day, 1-1:30 p.m.

Peer Advisers are available to help Columbian College and SPIA undergraduates with academic questions. Call Sue Green, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at 676-3753.



# 'Inflation must be nipped'

## Fed changes said to be useful

INFLATION, from p.1

planned, he added.

If the inflation rate decreases faster than the unemployment rate, he said, Carter will benefit politically. He thinks the increased unemployment probably would not become visible until after the 1980 elections because of the time lags involved.

Carter's timing, however, is "good because there are more voters who are presently suffering from inflation and are not worried about being unemployed," Barth said. The present unemployment rate is 5.8 percent, he pointed out.

Havrylyshyn said the recent action by the Fed "will help level off the dollar by having higher interest rates that attract foreign money or short term capital inflows."



**James Barth**  
Economics Professor

Also, the U.S. "taking a serious action" will increase the confidence in the dollar overseas, he added.

Havrylyshyn said the policy enacted will "be good for you if you are secure in a job because



**Joseph Cordes**  
Economics Professor

you have been losing to inflation, however, if you are marginally employed and will be the first to be let go when unemployment is rising it is bad" because the new policy will probably cause unemployment to go up.

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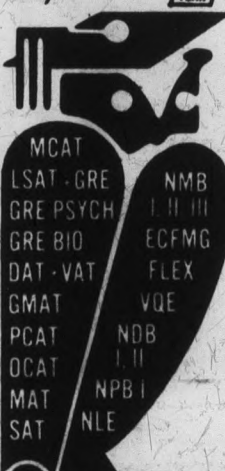
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**Northeastern University**

REPRESENTATIVE ON CAMPUS ON OCTOBER 24

## Impressions of China

President Lloyd Elliott speaks about his recent trip to the Peoples Republic of China.

**Oct. 23, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.**

**Marvin Center Room 426**

sponsored by World Affairs Society



## women's tennis/gw7, trinity0

GW's women's tennis team raised their Fall record to 4-1 on Thursday afternoon at Hains Point by crushing Trinity 7-0.

It was GW's second shutout in two days. On Wednesday GW defeated Catholic University 9-0.

This coming weekend the Colonials will be traveling to the

Salisbury Tournament. Earlier in the season GW defeated the tough Salisbury team 5-3. From there the Colonials will play their last scheduled match at Mary Washington on Oct. 30. Depending on the arrangements that can be worked out, GW may also play American as part of a make up for a rained-out match.

## 'The Jim Bertani Story'

BERTANI, from p. 12

new lifestyle here at GW. He describes attempting to make a basketball team while adjusting to college studies and college living as "tough." Bertani says he has been, "Staying up late alot of nights recently because exams and tryouts began simultaneously."

He went on to say, "You have to make alot of sacrifices for basketball, but I've been doing that every day for 10 years now. And if I didn't truly believe that I'm good enough to play for GW I wouldn't be making all of these sacrifices."

So it sees James Bertani has been working for 10 years towards this goal. One gets the feeling talking to him that Bertani relishes this challenge and feels confident he comes prepared for it.

Like the brazen young gun-fighter who finally meets up with the old master, Bertani has found his O.K. Corral. And like all true gunslingers, you can't bet James Bertani is making this his best shot.

*If you are interested in writing sports for the Hatchet, please call us at 676-7550.*

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**3-D radar systems.**  
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**DETAILS: Available in the Marvin Center Administrative Office, 2nd Floor, X7470.**



# Hatchet Sports

## 'The Jim Bertani Story'

Trying to make  
GW's basketball  
team as a  
walk-on

by Jay M. Klebanoff  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW basketball career of George Dukas might have culminated prematurely, but his spirit will carry down through the ages.

Some go as far as saying that attempting to make the GW basketball team as a walk-on has been permanently discouraged as a result of Dukas' tribulations when he did so. To this Jim Bertani queries, "Who is George Dukas?"

One might also wonder who Jim Bertani is. In reply, it is safe to assume that following this exposure a few more people at GW will know the "Jim Bertani Story." And hopefully, following the 1979-80 basketball season, Bertani will be recognized as a talented basketball player and a bubbling personality at GW.

It should be obvious by now that Bertani is a walk-on basketball player at GW. This means he has shown up here, as a skinny, 5'11", freshman from Rhode Island, without a basketball scholarship or a formal invitation to try out for the team.

Yet he is going to try to become a GW basketball player anyway, based on his own merits. Bertani feels confident, though, because he regards basketball merits as his prominent quality.

At Barrington High School in Rhode Island, Bertani was a basketball star. He led a team which annually played in the Rhode Island basketball playoffs. In addition, although he himself was not voted All-State in basketball, Bertani regularly upstaged many Rhode Island all-staters in summer league ball.

Unfortunately though, Bertani played with a broken finger his entire senior year. "It really restricted me," he says. "I only scored fifteen points a game last year and that's not me, I'm a 25 point man, I'm a scorer. That's what I do."

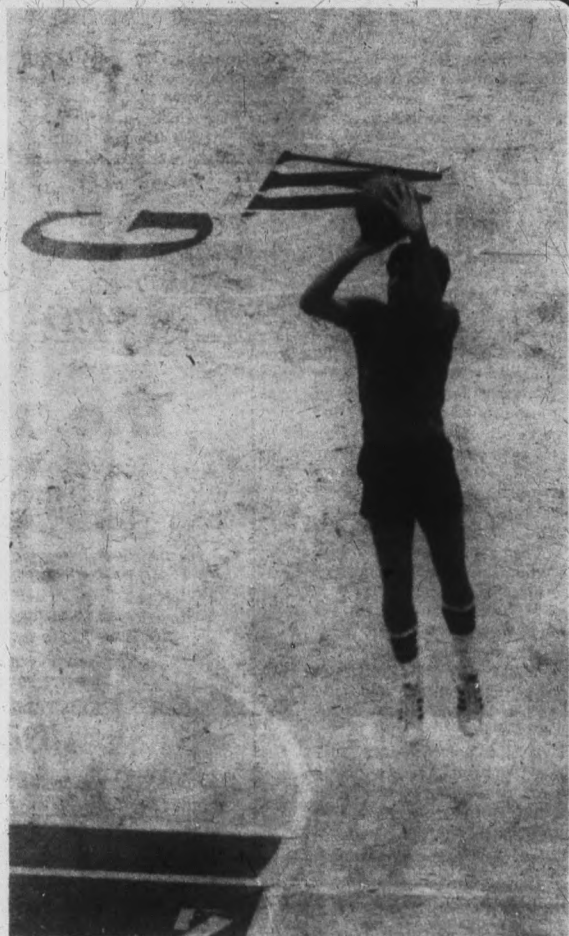
Due to Bertani's handicapped senior year his worth as a recruit diminished in the eyes of most Division I basketball coaches. (Division I represents the most competitive level of college basketball). As a result of this sub-par season Bertani became a seeker of schools, instead of being sought by them.

He recalls, "I applied to 10 schools and got into seven. But GW offered the best combination of education and basketball. I am a political science major and I knew I wanted a Division I school, because if you are going to do something you have to do it right."

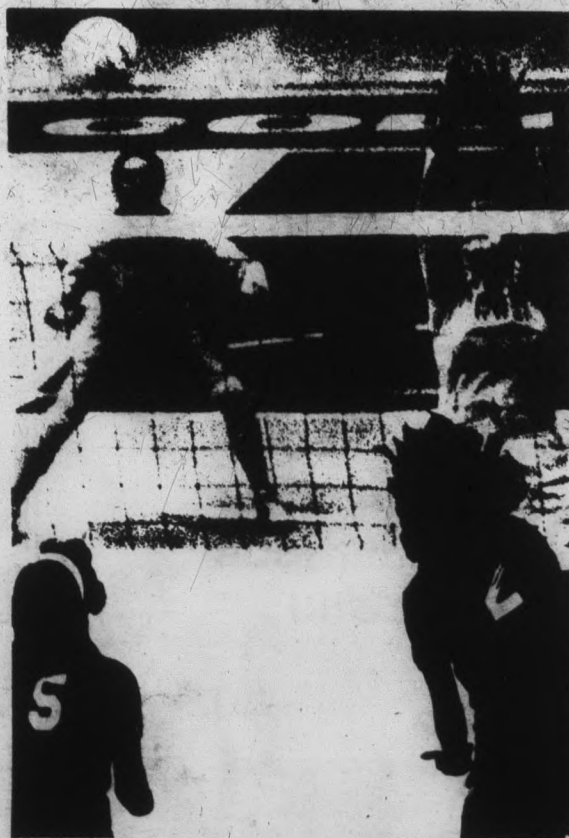
Now that Bertani is at GW and has been playing for a month, his "do it right," attitude has been reinforced. He admits that, "It is tough because the other guys have had money spent on them, (scholarships), and I can see where coach (Bob) Tallent has to protect his investment. It just means that I have to do it myself. I am on my own. In addition, I have a limited time to show coach Tallent what I can do."

It seems limited time creeps into additional aspects of Bertani's

(see BERTANI, p. 11)



## volleyball/GW wins 2, loses 4, at Delaware



by Earle Kimmel  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's women's volleyball team won two matches and dropped four at the University of Delaware Invitational Tournament this past weekend. Their season record is now 27-13.

The first three pool play matches were losses to Southern Connecticut College, 15-10, 7-15, 7-15; Temple University, 8-15, 15-8, 13-15; and Virginia Commonwealth University, 15-10, 11-15, 6-15.

The third game of the Temple match was marred by controversy when, according to GW coach Pat Sullivan, "the official failed to call a blatant net foul against Temple with the score tied 13-13," upon which the Colonial

bench exploded; resulting in a red card violation and the awarding of a point and the ball to Temple.

In the Rhode Island loss, 13-15, 5-15, "Every point they scored was a dink shot. Rhode Island hit us at the weakest point of the defense that we play. We will continue to play that defense, but will have to learn to take that shot away from our opponents," commented Sullivan.

The next match was against a weak University of Pennsylvania squad which was blown away 15-7, 15-1 and served as a confidence builder for the finale against Princeton University.

GW avenged a previous loss to Princeton by taking a 15-10, 15-8, victory.

While a far cry from the

successes GW had enjoyed in their first three tournaments, Sullivan found the play this weekend encouraging. "Jean Kimmel, Debra Spry and (Cathy) Solko each had consistent tournaments, while Tish Schlappo came up with some critical blocks."

Coach Sullivan sees the next match against the University of Maryland this Wednesday as a critical one. "We have to play well against Maryland, regardless of the outcome. Both the Maryland coach and myself are members of the Regional Selection Committee; however, she is the committee chairman, so a strong showing can influence our regional ranking."

Wednesday's match is at the Smith Center at 7 p.m.

## soccer/GW 1, Davis and Elkins 1

Still recovering from mid-season injuries, the GW soccer team tied Davis & Elkins 1-1 Saturday in Elkins, W. Va.

GW forward Simon Brown scored GW's lone goal in the second half to tie up the game and send it into overtime. Neither team was able to score in the overtime.

The tie, GW's first of the year, brings their record to 8-2-1. The Colonials are now ranked 11th in the country and first in the Mid-Atlantic region.

GW coach Georges Edeline said he was pleased with the performances Saturday of Mohammad

Pasikhani and Levent Bozdogan, who have seen more playing time lately because of the injuries.

In Saturday's game Charles Marlin scored the first and only goal for Davis & Elkins while Brown's goal was assisted by Fuad Al-Bussairi.

The Colonials have the week off before playing cross-town rival Howard University on Saturday. The game will be played at GW's home field at 25th & N Streets; GW has not lost a game on that field since it started playing there two years ago. Game time is 2 p.m.